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If the east side has firebugs, catch

pld transit hopes spring eternal in he heart of New York.

The "Greater New York" should have om for petty bosses.

New York has no use for the sand gger any nearer than Sing Sing.

Free wool will bother some of the -gathering politicians in Congress.

Though a great naval battle is immient at Rio, the prospect for bloodshed is

"The Evening World" Six O'clock on told New York that those bonds

Admiral Mello is reported before Ric with troops. It may be added that Rio

At the present rate of progress Brazi

leve grandsons of the revolution while the revolution is still on

Nor Queensberry rules, nor London seem likely to prevail where Gov.

If the tone of early baseball talk fur os accurate ground for judgment. son of 1894 is bound to be a good

That idea of a splendid gymnasium in the city's public school boys is worthy

of the metropolis.

A good many bakers have been em

The people have already ordered two iks along that new Harlem speedway. The best thing the Park Board can do is to follow suit, and quickly.

At last reports all parties to the Florida incident were yet confident. It royal lips as she uttered her bloodthirsty threat. which is being played down there all

Police court evidence of a boom in urglary is not pleasant to contemplate. The police should produce a period of sion in the breaking-and-entering ndustry.

To credit Mr. Cleveland with an idea

The cities of the State may endure much equanizatly the threatenings of Mr. Platt's investigating committees. so the taxpayers who will have to foot the committees' bills.

Not an argument was advanced at

Preliminary offers to take Government bonds ranged from bids for the shole \$5,000,000 to a mechanic's bid for and the anguish of a despair-brimming by strangulation despitation and the anguish of a despair-brimming by strangulation despitation and by ceiting the bosom, the Pittsburg swain wants the condemned man to pieces.

ould be heard of this care. Gouverneur dospital is reported overcrowded and indequately equipped. But it surely cantheir dying beds into the ambulances.

## OUR TREASURY TROUBLES.

he will basic United States 5 per cent. bonds to the amount of \$50,000,000 at a premium not iess than sufficient to make them equal to a per cent, bonds at par The bands will be ready about Feb. 19, At the time the Secretary's notice was favorably to the House agreed to report favorably to the full Committee a resolution declaring that he has no authority to issue bonds under the Resumption act, except for the redemption of greenbacks. It is an instructive spectacle to see a Democratic House of Representatives refusing to act on the suggestions of a forced to go to the express car and department Secretary of the Treasury for the relief of a Democratic Administration from serious financial embarrassments brought upon it by Republican policy, and at the same time seeking to the the hands of the Secretary so as to length of the same and told to stand

Committee of the State Charities Aid sengers was molested. Association on the condition of two of he city hospitals under the Department's charge are "grossly exaggerated." But President Porter admits enough to prove that the hospitals named are in a condion discreditable to the city and disapcointing to our ideas of humanity

The plea in this case, as in all others where defects of management are pointed out, is that the appropriation is oo small. If this is true, the fault lies with the Board of Estimate and Appor-

New York is a great city, and her expenses are necessarily heavy. Strict conomy ought to be practised in the expenditures, of course, and honesty ought to be exacted. But there should not be any hesitation in allowing the departments fully as much as is neces sary for a proper discharge of their duties and for the generous administration of public charities. No public officer should be afraid to appropriate enough to make New York as great as

Some fault lies also with the heads o lepartments, who, when money runs short, are sure to economize in the wrong direction. The Board of Educaion, to meet a deficiency, strikes at onc at the teachers' salaries, instead of cut-Ung down expenses that can far more properly be reduced. The Charities and noney where it will least affect its pat onage, however much its poor dependents may suffer.

Proper economy, strict honesty and, with these safeguards, full appropria-tions for the city's needs ought to be he rule governing those who control the city's moneys.

## PRAISE FROM SIR HUBERT.

The London Times warmly praises President Cleveland for als "firm attitude" in the Hawaiian matter, and his effort to restore to the people of that country the government so ruthlessly verthrown by the officials of President Harrison's administration and the United States marines in the attempt to steal and annex the islands.

Naturally England's moral sense is shocked at the thought that a big, powerful nation should act the bully and robber towards a weak and helpless neighbor, and use the pretense of advancing civilization to rob her of her independence and her territory. So she turns aside for a moment from her grief at the slaughter of a few English soldiers while engaged in hunting and ex-terminating thousands of Matabeles, to

It is extended also to the ex-Queen Mutterings of discontent and revolt at Lilliuokalani, declaring that "she exhibited acuteness of understanding as will presently be fully employed in well as queenly dignity of a really striking kind" during the dramatic conversa-

tion reported by Mr. Willis. In that interview the acute understanding was made manifest by Her Majesty's announcement that if restored to her throne she would cut off the heads of all throne she would cut off the heads of all her enemies, confiscate their property and banish their children. But the "queenly dignity" can scarcely be appreciated properly by our London contemporary without having seen the glittering of the queenly eyes and the gleaming of large white teeth under the thick

# A LOST GIRL AND BUNGED HEART.

A Pittsburg young man is suing the Adams Express Company for allenating his New York flancee's affections. He bought a gold watch and sent it by express to the young lady, hoping that Plorida permitting -Chicago Timea. it would reach her in time to be a Christmas gift. It hasn't reached her insisting on Hornblower is not to yet. She thought he was jollying her dit the President with the ordinary about the watch, and when it didn't

shook him. shook him.

But the only satisfaction that he could kicking hims miled and the takes are colget from the Express Company was lected - Williamsport Sun. that it would send a tracer after the missing watch. The tracer was sent, but it didn't trace the ticker. No tracer was sent after the girl's lost affections. If one had been sent it would have ended Albany yesterday against submitting the Greater New York" proposition to the came on to this city at the expense of Mollers was a weaver of tapestry, and began ote of the people. No argument could the young man to fix up matters, but put against it that would be worth the friend found the girl's heart so theatre. frappee that he might as well have tried | The ancients believed that the marrow of a Aug 7 J F Walsh, jr

worth. Uncle Sam's real credit is bloom, the Pittsburg swain wants the same all his people. Everybody company to pay \$2.000 damages. This squares the philosopher, was feed, when is does not sound like much money when you say it quick, and weighed against the cardiacal damage that has been done, wheels of trolley cars. Officials of and the \$40 worth of the product of the same period the same peri Baltimore has lost forty people under the wheels of trolley cars. Officials of a various street railway companies to now to be prosecuted for not produced the sum of the figure that cars with approved safety diders, such as the city ordinances desard. But the cane, and present the trolley cars, and for New ork, in the matter of the cable roads.

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# effects of burna, was transferred from ROBBERS HOLD UP A TRAIN. SCANDAL IS GROWING MISS HALLIDAY GETS \$5,000.

Car Safe and Escape.

Secretary Carlisle has given notice that of the Bandits.

being prepared the Judiciary Sub-Com- on the Kannas City, St. Joe and Council of the House agreed to report Bluffs Railroad, was held up at 12:10 this

where lies the Paulti

The officials of the Department of Charities and Correction assert that the statements in the startling report of the Committee of the State Charities Aid

# LAWBOOK VS. PISTOL.

Altercation in a Terre Haute Court Scares Spectators.

And the control of th (By Associated Press.)

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., —an. 18.—In the Circuit Court here yesterday ex-Judge Eggleston walked up to Samuel C. Davis, a leading attorney, and charged him with inciting a newspaper attack on him, growing out of a libel suit. Davis said if it afforded the Judge any satisfaction he would admit the authorship. Eggleston was about to hurl a lawbook at Davis when the latter drew a pistol and threatened to kill him if he moved. When Eggleston retreated Davis shoved his pistol against the nose of F. Walker, Eggleston's partner, and he, too, beat a retreat. While this was going on the spectators dodged behind chairs and sought other places of safety. (By Associated Press.)
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., —an. 18.—In the

Something to Give Up. The Republicans have altered the tariff some eight or ten times since '61. Why is it such a nefarious crime for the Democrats to do it

once.-New Bedford Journal. What the Monuments Won't Tell. Thirty-four gallant British troopers were manbe erected to them, but the inscriptions will not give the real cause of their deaths-British

We May Know It All at Last. Muchell may be the swiftest runner, as Corbett certainly is the fastest writer and talker. As to

which is the better fighter, we shall know more

Speak ny of an Income Tax. For years the eldest Republic in the world has levied an income tax. It will not do to say that sood sense necessary to the grasping of arrive, she gave him his congee, which is an elegant Gallic way of saying she American visition to kick against his taxes, and h

# WORLDLINGS

When a pearl is burned it is transformed in

to melt a Cape Sabine ice flue with a man's backbone sometimes transformed itself into

not be necessary to haste patients from Five Masked Men Loot an Express City Scows Once Condemned and Verdict in Her Suit Against discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and not Sold Now Rented.

> Missouri Sheriff and Posse in Pursuit Questionable Bills for Over \$47,000 He Wants a New Trial of the Breach it is always Have Been Paid.

are so unsavory and suspicious that it nan begins to look as if the Grand Jury

The three flat scows tied up to the street, and which Commissioner Audrews

partment years ago, and were sold for old junk. Contractor Dailey bought them from the city for a mere song. To-day, Contractor Dailey is renting these two old condemned scows to the city of New York, and Andrews is pay-

saleep in her bedroom. He quietly went to a bureau, got out his pistol, and blew Creamer's brains out before he awoke. He then went and told the neighbors what he had done. He has not been arrested, and it is not likely he will be given much trouble. Both men were well known.

Stabbed to the Heart by a Woman.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 18.—William Haywood was stabbed and killed by Jennie Leegelt last inght at the corner of Eighth and Biddle streets. The woman had but one thrust as her victim, and the bidse pierced his heart. The murder was the termination of a quarrel over 50 cents, which the woman wanted.

pat Mr. Cleveland on the back for his refusal to receive the Hawaiian goods stolen by his predecessor and his attempt to restore the Queen to her overturned throne.

But the praise of the London Times is not confined to President Cleveland. It is extended also to the excellent.

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AS EDITORS REMARK.

which was in August, 1892.

If, according to the United States in spectors, no repairs were made during 1893, and none were needed on Aug. 31, 1893. there should have been no large repair bills for the city to pay. The Auditor's books show that \$1,308.25 was accepted here resterday for attempting to murder this wife. She was not early resterday morning while asleep. He protests bis innecesses.

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Here is what money has been spent in

\$13.417.57

Employees of the Department and menemployed on the Municipal state positively that not over \$2.000 has been actually
spent on the tug during the period named.
Who got the money for these alleged
fraudulent repairs.
The case of the city's tug Dassori is
even more astonishing. When the United
States Local Inspector passed the Dassuri for another year on Sopt. 25 last he
reported the vessel in excellent condition
and did not recommend any repairs to
be made. This is his sworn statement:
"Only a few sundry renairs have been
made since last report," which report
was made in September, 1892.
During 1833 the sum of \$2.577.14 was
alleged to have been exponded on the
Dassori for alleged repairs. Here is the
amount spent for repairs on the Dassori
for the last five years.

During 1839.

22.75.26

During 1889 During 1890 During 1890 \$19.543.1

Total The captain of the Dossari stated yes-terday that no such regalts were made on the Dasssori for which the amounts named were expended. The captain said "I will make affidavit that during the any carpenter could have done in half a day.

Here are three bills path by Commissioner Andrews for repairs on the Danseri within six months.

Heipershaunen Bros

Charles Schildwachter.

of Promise Case.

(By Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 18.—Train No. 5, in the Earness City, St. Joe and Council St. 19 West Street Clean- in Part I. of the Superior Court since on I. of the Superior Court since o last Wednesday, handed in a scaled verdiet this morning awarding the plaintiff,

wharf at the foot of East Seventeenth fair and impartial, and at 5 o'clock the crabin and rhyme, in religion, churches, tem-

She limped painfully, every step causing her to wince.

Neither the defendant nor the brighteyed, light-haired little baby was in court, although the former was in the building. Only one of the women who have attended the plaintiff throughout the trial was present.

As roon as the calendar was called, the scaled vertice was handed to the Judge, and then read to those present. Lawyer Welch was on his feet immediately, and made a motion for a new trial upon the ground that the Court erred in delivering the third clause in the charge to the jury, inasmuch that if it was proven that the plaintiff had had criminal relations with any person, either before or after the breach, no damages ould be awarded.

Judge Gildersleeve said he would listen

anction of the Bowery and Third and maction of the Bowery and Third and Fourth avenues.

Excavations are making at this point by the Third avenue cable road, and cars have to be shoved across by hand. Car 36's driver attempted to hitch his team onto the car again, after it had passed over the excavation, but the ring on the whiffle-trees failed to catch on the hook at the base of the dash-board. The driver had loosened the brake, the wheels.

C. Oisen, a bookkeeper at 105 Marion street, who was passing, took in the situation at a giance, and with rare presence of mind, jumped on the car, applied the brake and barely managed to step the car as it was about to

applied the brake and to step the car as it was about to crush the driver.

The latter, half stunned and badly shaken up, was pulled out, and in a few moments was able to take his car on

# BOY KILLED BY TROLLEY. Little Joseph James Mangled in

Jersey City. At 8.30 this morning Joseph James, five cears old, of Henderson and Grand streets, Jersey City, was run over and nstantly killed at the corner of Grand and Van Vorst streets by motor car No. of the Consolidated Traction Com-

pany.

The little boy was on his way to school at the time he was struck. The wheels of the car passed over his stomach.

The motorman, Luzien Potts, of 309
Grove street, was arrested and held by
Judge O'Donnell without bail, charged
with manslaughter.

SUFFERED FOR FIVE HOURS. Horse with Two Legs Broken Al-

lowed to Lie in an Excavation. After crossing Twenty-fourth street on First avenue at 4 o'clock this mornng, one of the four horses attached to me of Schwarzchild & Sulzberger's over trucks fell into a conduit excava-ion which extends along the street for

with two less broken and the others relipsed until almost 9 o'clock, when an officer of the Bergh Society finally arrived with an ambulance and removed the horse to the owners stables in Forty-fifth street.

The animal's injuries necessitated its The animal's injuries necessitated its being killed.

# EXPLOSION OF GAS.

Laborers Pierce a Pipe on Fifteenth Street. Several laborers of the Standard Gas

mus pipes in front of 153 West Fifteenth unless, as Mr. Peter Pickell says, "Woman ratreet at 8.25 o'clock this morning. Sud-turns to the home circle." ONLY A WOMAN. tenly one of the laborers struck a pipe with his pick. The trench in which the men were working was at once filled with gas, and some sparks from a laborer's pipe ignited the gas, and there was a loud explosion resembling dynamits.

The chock broke some windows and did damage to the extent of \$50 in the house occupied by Mrs. Margaret Brady, at 152 West Fifteenth street. Why should men, willing to work, suffer and strain for the want of things that work produces. while land, the natural source and means of all production, is so abundant? G. H. E.,

LETTERS.

This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a prierrance to rentliate, t nation to sire, a subject of general interest to ran put the idea into less than 190 words. Long

letters easonet be printed. 1 A Word or Two About Women

It is always best to keep the lid on, but I do

The jury in the sensational Halliday. The infance man's life, hope, savior. We cling to of living and of life," is the sublime have been bought for \$1,000 in 1883 is now dimples slept on pillowed elopuence of love. Away Club motto is, "I expect to pass through to school she chased all fear with anxious charm. thin world but once. Therefore if there At noon she leads her dream to Cupid's dome, and is any kindness I can show or good Andrews, Commissioner of Street.

The evidence was all in at 3 o'clock manhood's glory stoops at prayer's shrins to pluck deed that I can do, let me do it now. Cleaning, and Centractor John 13. Usalley yesterday afternoon, and for the next a hope. A victor's hand, with triumphs ever good. two hours Lawyers Grant and Welch Governments are woman's children. A woman's shall never pass this way again," to the made able pleas for their respective sides ideal is man. Man's queen of heaven of home, is beauty and sweatness of which between of the case.

We shall never pass this way again," to the beauty and sweatness of which between woman, with humility exalted to the sky. We Judge Gildersleeve's charge was most accord her dignity, superior in social, moral leadfury refred. At 6 o'clock they were in ples, cathedrais, spires, chimes and steeple. All safter three hours' careful deliberation, they urrived at the above designor. they arrived at the above deelight, pale-faced plaintiff came
your just before the verdict was
t, and, as usual, she was accome
by her father. She looked even
and more care-worn than ever,
inter the wince.

The best gift of God to a lone, helpless man. We crown her with our name. She
shares our fame, and we leave her our fortune
iguen Lil excepted). Then We, We We the

ter my bubby would also like a night off occawith you, dear, if you wish to go cut," which little enjoyment occasionally. Well, what does and I think she would also enjoy a little pleasure why not husband and wife go out together When a man gets one evening a week, he is no content until he has every evening to himsel-There was a narrow escape from a py. I say, wives, go out with your husbands ever Mrs. SANFORD.

Poverty reigns supreme walls the echo still vibrates that "New York State is free from debt, prosperousand has a surplus." The message writers. rich men and office-holders with big pockets should club together and create a fund to be given to the needy. It is not enough for a despondent man to be consoled by taking a stroll on Broadway, between Dey and Liberty or, if poor, to be told to go and dig up Gold street or Pearl street. nies, food, shelter. Give them tents like Araba on our plains plenty of sea biscuit, frankfurters, limburger, onion soup, sauerkraut, any-thing, something, and this vast army of puor people will remember you in future elections, as the Napoleonic warriors did the chieftain who gave them bread and iron, and were ever ready to follow where he led.

## Why not help while you may? POOR GENT. One Way to Better New York.

Daily we read in the papers that some child from choice, perhaps, but from absolute necessity. because it lacked the influence of a home. Why not ask the Legislature to pass a law taxing every unmarried man over twenty-one years of siri learns a trade or something by which he or she can gain a livelihood. Encourage any talent that they may possess, be it muste, painting or what it will. That will be one way to better the grow up to be credits to the c

## PETER RUDOLPH PICKELL A Brooklyn Girl's Views.

better wives, but the men will have a chance t If anything is worse than a "manly woman" it is a "womanly man," and when you see a "bus-iness woman" or "lady politician" you will genstally find that if her husband does not mend the children's stockings they never get mended. was disgusted to think any woman could be so foolish as Ida L. Follett when she decorated a Christmas tree for her pug dog white there are so many starving children to whom even a Christmas tree would mean so much. But there are "wo men" and "women." POLLY, Brooklyn.

# Are Women Discourteous?

To the Editor: I don't think that the young ladies or old addes either, for that matter, would have to stand and not worthy of their notice, and that is why no more of them gets seats than do. If the female set were more ladylike than they are, and would treat the male sex better, they would have no trouble getting seats. As it is, they will not, and have to auffer in consequence.

#### ALBERT SMITH Unload Them on Chicago.

To the Editor: The Government has 200 000,000 large Columbian on which extends along the street for postage stamps left over, and any they must be veral blocks.

The suffering animal lay upon its side used up before new ones are distributed. Why not make the Chicago people use them up? The

#### When Woman Comes Home. To the Editor:

will return from the factory and store, marry and make some young man a good home. It would be for the prosperity of the country. It is beompany were engaged in digging up we have this depression, and the end is not yet Why?

## Should She Study Medicine? To the Editor:

The British steamer Liandian City reported, on arriving in this port from Bristol to-day, that during a cale on Jan. 12 a heavy am boarded the vessel and stove is the forward port life boot.

The British steamer Liandian City reported, on medicine. I have a talent for it, as I have good merves and very strong will power. I also have the necessary money for it. Should a girl tale up boot.

Bible.

# AND

Beautiful Club Motto. subscribe.

#### Walking Costume.

High pointed bodice and flounced skirt are done. Put the milk on to boil in n heather cheviot, trimmed with bands a farina boiler. Now press one potatoes of fancy galon and beaver fur. Cape



with treble flounce in tobacco-brown cloth, outlined with fur. Toque in goffered velvet, enhanced with a feather algrette.

#### Sardines on Tonst.

Select good-sized firm sardines, arrange them in a double broiler and broil two minutes on each side over a brisk fire, Toast long narrow slices of bread from which the crust has been removed, and place the sardines on them, taking care and, if shivering, to walk up and down Fulton that they do not break. Pour over them atreet, because it may be warm between John and a butter sauce made as follows: One-Ann; the poor, hungry, homeless need work pen- half cupful melted butter, into which stir one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, add to this one tablespoonful sait, one saltspoon pepper and the juice of one and bone, flake it, and put a layer of it

## A drop of oil and a feather will do rocking-chair.

For Creaking Doors.

Almond Macaroons. With three-quarters of a pound of powdered sugar and three-quarters of a after it is cooked. pound of A sugar and two ounces of mix all together in a bowl for five minutes. Then add four whites of eggs and sie, say, \$1 per year, and every married man mix for five minutes longer, and again who is childless at the expiration of one year three or four more whites of eggs and from 45 to \$25 every year. Every married man mix three minutes more. Then with a who is childless should be willing to do something lady-finger bag or a jumble machine to sid these unfortunate children. Then let the drop them on sheets of brown paper; Legislature appoint responsible men that Tamor, if poured on sheet tins, grease them manyites) to handle this money to the advantage very light and dust well with bread of these unfortunates, to educate and provide proper flour. Sprinkle the macaroons with the homes for them. Let them see that every boy and wash brush before baking. Bake from

conditions in New York, and the children would making macaroons. One baker writes "prefers fine granulated;" another Peel and mash them. For ever says "powdered sugar only;" still an-other takes "half and half of granulated one-half pint cream, one tesspoonful sait and pulverized." Some few bakers adhere to the good old way of blanching them while hot and beat until smooth I thick that when girls are not blinded by false almonds and pounding them with mortar pride and can see that their place is in the home and pestle, but the use of the ready instead of in an office, not only will they make made preparations, almond paste and almondine, is far preferable on account of the saving of time and labor and the

# reduction of the risk of spoiling.

She Advocates Fencing. As a means of physical culture Mrs Wilbur Bloodgood, of this city, tends fencing stands unrivalled in callsbody is brought into active play, so Mr. Bloodgood declares, and in confirmatio of this remark she shows you the welldeveloped muscles of her arms.

# Egg Salad.

Put a piece of butter the size of an egg in a frying pan, and when it melts stir in the cars as they do if it were not that they are no uncivil themselves. They treat boys and young mn as if they thought they were beneath them. thick and smooth add a teaspoonful of minced parsley, and remove from the fire. Siice twelve hard-boiled eggs, place a layer in a pudding dish and one of bread crumbs, and continue until the eggs are used, leaving breau crumbs or the top. Season with sait; pour the cream over and bake in a moderate over until slightly brown. Garnish with pars ley and serve hot. "Orient" and Price of Pearl.

> three things-first, its form (which it order of value must be round, pear shaped or exactly eval); second, its lus tre (or "orient"); and third, the purity of its color (any yellow or gray tinge

The value of a pearl depends upon

often more valuable than the pure I hope the day is not far distant when woman | white). It is of course assumed that the outer surface must be perfectly smooth, with-out spots, wrinkles or indentations. A Niesse, Germany. She bears the name of rough, oddly-shaped pearl is called a baroque.

> in the diamond; without it there is no Nov. 18, 1884. Her relatives have some charm.

olors in a perfect pearl greatly enhances its cost. Pearls are steadily increasing in price;

of a continuance of this advance in price it is always best to keep the ira on, wish to say a word about woman, the guardian wish to say a word about woman, the guardian "First to form friendships, and then as the demand increases much raster than the supply. A pearl which could through of all worlds. From the inlinely to the through friendships to raise the standard have been bought for \$1,000 in 1881 in now

Four good-sized potatoes, one quart of milk, one piece of onion the size of a silver quarter, one sprig of parsley, stalk of celery, one bay lest, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonfus of floor, salt and pepper to taste. Put the potatoes on they are half done, about fifteer minutes, drain all the water off and cover them again with one pint of fresh boiling ater; add the bay leaf, onton, paraley and colory, and boll until the potatoes through a rieve or vegetable press. Rub the butter and flour together and stir-into the boiling milk urtil it thickens. Now pour this over the potatoes, stir until smooth and serve immediately. This soup cannot stand or be warmed over.

#### Lamps of Dresden.

Dresen lamps are becoming more and nore popular, as they look suitable and appropriate in the drawing-room (and ts name is legion in the fashionable residences of the town), which is hung in the same dainty tints as Dresden china is painted and where furniture and ornaments are all fragile and unsub stantial.

#### Touching the Matter of Sleeves. Surely, surely we shall have to soon

ension. As it is, nine women out of ten ire obliged to wear capes because they can't get their dress sieeve into any ordieary coat. Even the women with scalskin sacks are disconsolate this year, for unless they get new sleeves put in, which takes about the whole covering of a well-grown seal in each, there is no hope of eing fashionable. The sleeves of the new garments are a study. Some of them are gathered full like a bishop's, and have a shaped cuff which turns down on the hand. A black satin in this style was embroidered all over with jet n distinct Renaissance patterns composed of jet and velvet applique. The full cape on the shoulders had a ruche of eathers, and the collar, which was not high, had a quilling of black satin beneath it. All these outdoor garments give importance to the aprer portion of the figure, especially the shoulders and the sleeves.

## Preparing Cold Fish.

An easy way of preparing cold fish is o make escalloped fish, and the dish is as nice as it is simple in preparation. Make a cup of rather thick cream sauce, butter a baking dish, and having freed the remnants of the fish from the skin in the dish, with the cream sauce to moisten it. Arrange in alternate layers of fish and cream until all the fish is used, having the sauce for the last layer. Cover with buttered bread or cracker crumbs, and bake until the crumbs are Like all similar dishes this should be served very hot, as much of the delicacy is lost by letting it stand

The girl who was born in the first month of the year bas the garnet for her birth month stone, and a fine, wellcut garnet is almost as beautiful with its gleaming red lights as the far more costly ruby. The time honored versifier about the months and their gems has

this to say for the January girl: By her in January born No gem save garnet sh'd be worn. This will insure her constancy, True friendship and fidelity."

# Potato Puff.

Steam the potatoes without paring. and a bit of cayenne pepper; add to and light, then stir gently into the potatoes the whites of four eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Heap them by spoonfuls on a baking dish, and sprinkle over them grated cheese; put them in a hot oven to brown and serve hot. They are de

Lace and Net Empire Frock. This frock is in the popular Empire style, of a fine white net, mounted on ar



of Valenciennes insertion, edged on either greatly lowering its value, although side with a beading, through which is run pearls of decided colors are rarer and bebe ribbon of white satin. A Little African Heiress.

# The little daughter of Emin Pasha is

Ferida, and promises to become a beautiful and intelligent woman. As she is the A pearl should have the suggestion of only heiress of the traveller, she will one transparency and must have the peculiar day come into the possession of property orient" or lustre, without which even which will give to ber an enviable and the finest form and color of pearl has important position in society. Emin Pasha but little value. The "orient" in the dearly loved the dusky little maiden, pearl exactly corresponds to "brilliancy" who was born at Gado, in Upper Egypt, difficulty in inducing her to wear shoes, Black pearls are the most valuable, then as in her home she was accustomed pink and yellow; any of these decided only to sandals. The child's features are small, and resemble those of a European. Her hair is wavy and thick, her eyebrowa ver. I also lave they cost now from two and a half to Italian's. Her eyes are beautiful, dark the self-take up three times as much as they did ten and bright, and long tashes add to their name.

Byears ago, and there is every indication depth.